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Presbyterian : Ray Joseph Prtterson, every econd and fourth Sabbath at II o'clock a, my Alternate at 8 p. m. Alternate at 7% p. m-

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City Directory.

S W. McElroy County Attorney and Land Agent, office north west corner Court House,

Me Efroy & McKay Attorneys at Law and Land Agents, office north side of square. G W. Stinson, Attorney at Law and Land Agent, Office south side Public Square.

C. H. Leffingwell, General Merchandise, Haling & Bickford, Merchandise and Hard-ware, Bissell's Block, southwest cor square

National Hotel, Charless Dickey proprietor.

N Paling, dealer in Groceries and Provisions, south side public square.

Dr. 1. F. Mallett. Physician, effice in daug A S Bickford, Dealer in General Merchan-dire, north side public square.

W' codward & Davis, Attorneys at Law and Realestate Agents office north side public square.

N. B. McCormick, Attorney at Law and Celluction Agent, Office with G. W. Stin-son south seles square,

Phillips County Bank, J. P. Morse Cashier

Central House, E. Albaugh Proprietor, south size public square.

Jowa House, North-west corner Public Square- Mrs. L. E. Griffith Proprietor,

R Mogers, Dealer in General Merchandise north west corner public square,

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G W. Young & co., Hardware and Agricultural Implements, south side square,

Ma Cormiek Bros., Groceries and Provis-ions south-east corner public square.

 $H^{
m C.\,Sprizue}$, Drugs and Medicines, Palois Oils, Toilet Articles &s., east side square. Mrs E. B. Nasa, Milliner Store, east side

John Gephart, Confectionery and Restau-rant, east side Public Square, one door south Phillips County Bank,

E H. Evans, City Meat Market, south side

T N. Jones, Wholesale Dealer in choice Dairy Butter, Poultry, Eggs &c., west side public square, first door north of Leffingwell & Winship's.

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 $C^{
m has}$ Dickey, design in Furniture and Coffins, west side public square.

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H McDowell, Carpenter and Builder.

H C. Spaulding, Stationery and Books $P^{
m hillipsburg}$ Herald, Official paper. Office $p_{
m up}$ stairs in Bissell's Block, Rooms 2, 3 and 4.

W.H. Pratt, Judge 17th Judferal District. Office and library in Room 5, Biasell's

W'illiam Bissell, Real Estate agent. Office, Room 4 Bissell's Block.

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Phillipsburg Library, Prof. C. A. Lewis Co. Supt., ex-officio Librarian, Superita-endent's office in Court House.

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We would suggest to our farmers. stockmen and others that you should all be in readiness to exhibit some of your productions, stock, etc., at the coming Fair. Bring the best you have. We do not expect to equal the Bismark or State Fairs, but it will surprise everyone who comes, to see the displays that will be made, and you will have opportunities to note, that better results may be attained in the future.

Now, friends, lend us your presence and bring along something, if it is nothing more than a kernel of wheat, and help to make this the best Fair yet held. Since writing the above, I have died.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

The Atchison Champion comes to the defense of the action of the Republican National Committee in purchasing the election of 1880. It is not possible that honest John A. MARTIN indorses such methods, and we shall do him the credit of believing that he has done it to be in harmony with his party methods, and not because his judgment prompts it. His plea in substance, is that the practice has come into vogue of using very large amounts of money at presidential election, and, therefore, it is to be winked at and condoned. It is a very plain fallacy.-Leavenworth Standard.

Will you state correctly just what The Champion did say on the subject? If you will, there can be no chance for a misunderstanding,

1t, The legitimate and perfectly honest and proper expenses of conducting a Presidential canvass-expenses to which no decent man in America, of any party, can or will object-are very large. These may be summed up as including the following: The preparation printing and circulating of pamphlets, speeches, books and papers, presenting the issues of the campaign, the merit of the candidates etc.; all expenses of public meetings, hire of halls, bands, etc; the expenses of speakers, the cost of preliminary canvasses; and, as in Indiana that year, the employment of detectives and patrols to prevent illegal voting and repeating. These, and a number of other expenses that might be enumerated, are entirely legitimate, honest and proper.

2d, Not a single letter or statement published by the democratic papers, concerning the Republican campaign of 1880, proves the expenditure of a single dollar for corrupt or illegitimate pur-

Sd, All the inoney mentioned as contributed, in that correspondence, and three times as much, could be, and no doubt was, expended for perfectly legitimate, honest and proper campaign purposes. There is certainly not a word, line or sentence in any letter yet published, that proves the contrary. If there is let the Standard cite it.

4th, The editor of the Champion does not believe in, does not practice, and does not endorse, the purchase of votes, or the paying of money to voters for their suffrage. He believes firmly that the greatest danger that menades Republican Institutions is the use of mon-

ey to corrupt voters and purchase votes. And he would favor a Constitutional provision, and a stringent law to enforce it, forever disfranchising any man who either purchases or sells a vote.

5th, But it is in entire accord with the spirit and genius of free institutions to instruct and convince voters. The more thoroughly such work is done, the more intelligent are the ballots cast. It is, therefore, proper that each party should appeal to the voters by printed and spoken arguments, facts and statements; that it should 5pread broadcast pamphlets, books and papers presenting its case; that it should organize meetings, to be addressed by public speakers; that it should use any means to induce the people to attend such meetings; that it should employ canvassers to visit and talk with the voters; and that it should use any and every means to prevent illegal votes and repeating.

The National Republican Committee did not "purchese the election of 1880," It did not expend as much money, in that campaign as did the National Democratic Committee.

Nor did you state our "plea in substance" correctly. If you will state it fairly, we are entirely willing to stand by and defend it, upon any and all occasions. But we don't like being misrepresented .- [Champion.

A peddler tried to coax a Michigon farmer's wife into buying some of his small wares by patting her under the chin and saying that she was a nice lit-tle woman. Her husband soon returned and she told him. With a friend he overtook the peddler, whipped him, threw his pack over the fence, took him back to the house, whipped him again, and then tried him before a mock court, and fined him three dollars which he paid. His retaliation is a suit for dam-

By the following from last week's Empire, we should judge that a wave of morality has rolled upon Bull City with the force of a evelone: "When a man comes over from a neighboring town, gets boozy, and then stays over night with a woman whose husband is absent, it is apt to cause more or less comment, even in a highly moral and religious town like Bull City."

A merchant of Liverpool who died suddenly, left in his desk a letter writ-